

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909

No. 33

NOTE AND COMMENT

A modern maker of phrases has said that the sweetest words in the English language are "Enclosed please find cheque." "Make it read accepted cheque," says the prudent business man "and I'll subscribe to the statement." But as a matter, it seems, we cannot be too certain about even accepted cheques. In Calgary the other day a case came before Mr. Justice Beck which opens a field for some speculation. A junior in one of the banks was interested in some way or other in the business of a real estate agent. The latter was given a cheque by a Chinaman. The latter had occasion to stop the payment of this. The cheque was drawn on the bank in which his business associate was employed. After a lapse of a considerable period, the young banker asked for the Chinaman's paper, stating that he thought he could realize on it. He went to the bank, secured the stamp used for the purpose and marked it "accepted." Going to another bank, he cashed the cheque. That day, which happened to be a Saturday, he left for other employment. The discovery was made on Monday. The bank which had paid out the cash failed to realize on the paper. For a certain reason, which does not bear on the point at issue, the former clerk was not prosecuted, but the bank, in whose name the cheque was accepted, was sued. The court held, however, that the clerk having no authority to make the acceptance and doing so for a wrongful purpose, it was not liable. The plaintiff claimed that it was liable in that it did not exercise due care in guarding against its stamp being used in the way it was.

The case of young Anderson, the Toronto clerk, who was arrested this week at Vancouver, has similar bearings, except that when he left the bank's employ, he had an "accepted" stamp manufactured for his purposes. He operated in Paris, San Francisco, Chicago, Omaha, Boston and other cities and towns of America and Europe, cleaning up large amounts.

No one would contend that Anderson's former employers should be responsible for the large sums which he secured and, when analyzed, the case in Calgary is on practically the same basis. In both instances it was forgery, pure and simple, that was practised. But how is the public to be protected? Will a man have to telephone to a bank every time he is given an accepted cheque to make sure that it is all right. Suppose that the official who has the authority to accept cheques (possibly the manager) was crooked and did what the junior did at Calgary. The person cashing the accepted cheque might telephone to the bank and be told that the paper was all right. That night the official, who accepted the cheque, leaves town. The cheque was marked "accepted" for an improper purpose, just as it was in the case of the junior. Who would then be responsible? A few more such cases and there will be no cashing of cheques whatever, except at the bank on which they are drawn, which would mean the disappearance of the system of "accepting" them altogether.

The Canadian Union of Municipalities is holding its annual meeting in Medicine Hat this week. As the delegates are all men engaged in the actual work of municipal government, and municipal government at few points in the Dominion is a thing to be proud of, few will expect any very large additions to the general stock of wisdom on the subjects under discussion. What we need most of all is the drafting of a class of men into municipal life more representative of the business acumen and general intelligence of their various communities.

Suffragette Leaders



The announcement is made by this week's cable news that Mrs. Pankhurst is to visit the United States and Canada in the near future with the object of stirring up the women of this continent to make an organized demand for the vote. The above photos of leaders in the suffrage movement in the old land are reproduced from English illustrated periodicals.

Those who are capable of giving good service should be brought to a sense of their responsibility and the electors at large should be made to see the folly of voting for a man, because he is a good fellow, or because he does you the honor of kissing your baby and enquiring for your wife, incidentally asking for your support, during the period previous to polling day. A general educational movement, looking to the improvement of municipal conditions, is required.

But in so far as these conventions stimulate an interest in the study of problems of civic government and in giving those who attend them a broader grasp of their duties, they are an advantage. At the convention at Medicine Hat are many men, who have brought the proper qualifications to their work and who have done a great deal towards showing how things may be done in the proper way. Among these is the secretary of the organization, Mr. Lighthall of Montreal.

In his presidential address Controller Ward of Toronto referred to the valuable work of the Union in the past in safeguarding the rights of municipalities against the encroachments of corporations whose offices it is to invade the public rights. Cities of the west should profit by the experience of the east and vigorously oppose the granting of franchises such as gas, water, electric light, street railways to private bodies. Public ownership had met with splendid success in England and many American cities. It was an easy matter for western cities to avoid the evils with which old established cities had now to contend.

As has been contended on this page over and over again, municipal ownership is neither good nor bad, purely as a theory. It is all right, provided that we have the proper men to manage our utilities, whom we can depend upon to see that good business principles are followed. Otherwise every extension along these lines means so much economic waste. The shareholders of a well-managed corporation see to it that men are elected to the board of directors in whose ability and integrity they have confidence and the directors see to it on their part that the details of the work of the organization is in the hands of men of skill and experience in their various lines. According as these methods are followed or not, the corporation receives much or little return to the

money which it has invested. Any one with a grain of common-sense can see this. Why should it be different with a municipality? But as all know, we very seldom select our councillors on this principle and when they get into office, they usually muddle things up to an extent which would spell ruin to any private concern.

The city, where this convention is being held, is affording a rather valuable municipal object lesson at present. The Medicine Hat professional baseball club stands at the head of the Western Canada league. It seems that the team is a better one and, therefore a more expensive one, than can be supported by ordinary gate receipts, added to the subscriptions of baseball enthusiasts. Now the latter propose that the city council should grant the club \$1000 to help it finish the season. There is a point or so that the council should consider before it comes down with the vote of this money. Are the roadways of the city in perfect condition? Are the various utilities which the municipality controls such that no complaints are heard respecting them. Is the civic debt so small that no tax payer has even suggested that it would be well, if it were lessened? If there is no room for improvement in these matters in which every citizen is interested, the council might be justified in making the grant to the baseball club. But to divert money from the fundamental objects of municipal organization to help amuse a certain number of citizens looks like the height of folly. It may be all right to encourage professional baseball, but those who wish it should pay for it. It is unfair and unreasonable to divert the money paid into the city treasury by those who are not admirers of the game in order that those who are may see a better class of baseball played than the stage of the city's development evidently warrants.

While on municipal topics, it is well worth while calling attention to certain developments which have taken place in two widely-separated sections of the American Union. No one needs to be told how important a place in municipal government, the question of police administration holds. In large and growing cities it is particularly vital. For many years, the New York force was a disgrace to civilization. But a change came. The Tammany forces were swept from power. Two years later

they returned but they did not dare to revive the old police conditions. A few weeks ago, however, the mayor, for reasons which are said to have a bearing on the civic elections which take place this autumn, dismissed the man, who for a considerable period has been "kept the lid on" the town. His action was responsible for the following striking editorial article in the New York Sun:

"Eight years ago the people of this town, unmindful of party allegiance or personal consideration, rose in revolt, not against a party but system. That revolt was founded upon an administration of the Police Department which had transformed an agency for the protection of society into an engine for the propagation of profitable vice. The record written at that time was neither transient nor temporary; it set forth beyond peradventure the plain statement of certain things which the people of New York would not abide, would not then or ever endure.

"To those who passed along the streets in several quarters of the city on Thursday night there were potent signs and evidences that were unmistakable. There was a rejoicing that sent its own foul breath up from the depths. It was not merely the celebration of the passing of an honest man whose mistakes were his own and manifold, but whose public virtues were the menace of all this underworld. It was the jubilation of joy called forth by the defection of an enemy. It was the celebration of a date openly accepted as marking the return to conditions and to conduct of the Police Department which have not existed during nine long years.

"It matters but little who is Police Commissioner of this town. It is of no great public consequence whether his personality awakens popularity or provokes censure. Not even the manner of his taking office can long concern a busy population. What does concern this population, however, is the question of whether the Police Commissioner so appointed is permitted by his superiors so to conduct his office that the essential decency as well as the necessary protection shall be assured to them. This and this alone is the public asset of present and all police crises.

"The people of the city are satisfied that Theodore A. Bingham was removed for political reasons. The vicious, the criminal and the unclean elements of the city population have accepted the removal as the proclamation not merely of a pause but of termination of license to return to all the older and hateful conditions. They have already begun to act upon this assumption. The same suspicion is manifest among the mass of respectable citizens. Both may be wrong. If they are, a regrettable incident may be closed without ultimate political consequences. If they are not, it is out of such stuff political campaigns and popular uprisings spring to success."

A town or city does not need to be the size of New York to realize how essential a policy of rigid efficiency and honesty in police department is and how necessary it is for the citizens to be always on the alert in insisting upon it.

Down in Texas there is a city without taxes. Yet it has three free schools, a water system without any rates, a public dock, a library that is free without being a Carnegie foundation and a telephone system with absolutely no charges within the county except the initial cost of installation. Why this happy condition exists is explained by Franklin Clark in the current number of Success Magazine and his advice is "Catch your city young and guard it from exploitation."

Some fourteen years ago three or four Texans settled on a sandy bench in Texas for the purpose of creating a city free from taxation. The community steadily grew and a legal corporation was formed on progressive lines, including the right of initiative and the referendum, in order that public opinion might always be effective. The city itself owns the land and it is leased to individuals for ninety-nine years. All that is exacted is the yearly ground rent and \$50 down for installing a telephone if one is wanted.

Fairhope, after paying the state and county taxes and the cost of administration and improvements, has been enabled to establish its free public services out of the surplus revenue derived from its ground rents. There is thus nothing extraordinary about the finances. It has simply retained the ownership of its land and dealt with it as any prudent private owner would have done. Over in London, England, a few noblemen are drawing millions annually from sites within the city and their incomes increase as the leases expire. At Fairhope the community will get the benefit. That is the difference.

It is surprising and gratifying to find that there is a municipality which has had the foresight to secure to the body of the people some of the advantages of its own growth. The city of Regina has shown what is to be gained by the city's possessing a considerable amount of land within its own limits, when rapid growth begins. This was a pure accident. Why should it not point the way to a settled policy? Why should the private speculator have the full

benefit of the change in a few years from a population of one to a hundred thousand people.

One of the radical measures of the present British Government is the taxing of this "unearned increment." If we are to tax people according to their ability to pay, such measure is only simple justice. The Duke of Norfolk has a rent roll of \$1,250,000 a year. His London estate in Norfolk street, Surrey street and Arundel street, Strand, was erected on the site of his ancestor's town house by speculative builders after the great fire of 1666. The original leases expired in eighty years, but those houses were still standing in 1887. In 1890 it was admitted that some of the property had increased in value 600 per cent. since 1855. The property has nearly trebled in value since the making of the Thames embankment.

With socialism which proposes to reduce men to a dead level and stifle individual effort, we have no sympathy. But we have every sympathy with a movement which places the burden of taxation on those best able to bear it and which seeks to minimize the gains of those whose vast fortunes are due to neither ability nor industry.

The deferred election in Athabasca has resulted in the return of Mr. J. L. Cote by a majority of 77 over the former member, Mr. W. F. Bredin. Mr. Cote is a man of very decided ability, who has had a valuable experience in the part of Alberta which he will represent. Personally he is the most likeable of men and when he entered the field it was recognized that he would be a very strong candidate. It is a pity, though, that his election involves the absence from the next Legislature of a man who has done so much to make the possibilities of the north country better known and who proved so effective a spokesman of its needs as Mr. Bredin.

The Red Deer News expresses its cordial agreement with the stand which the Saturday News has taken on the agricultural college question. It wants the government to put the college where it will do the farming community the most good, irrespective of plump hunters. The breadth of view which it displays does it the greatest credit. Its attitude stands in sharp contrast to that of the twenty or thirty other newspapers whose sole interest in the question arises out of the possibility that they will acquire the institution for their respective communities.

"A Well-Wisher" writes: "Wetaskiwin, I think, should not be left out in the cold in considering a suitable location for the proposed Alberta Agricultural College. It is the most important town on the C. and E. branch of the C.P.R. between Calgary and Strathcona and is the commercial centre of a district comprising millions of acres of rich farming, grazing, timber and coal lands, making it an ideal place for the erection of an Agricultural College. Besides these advantages this young and ambitious city possesses railway facilities equal to any city in Alberta, which will mean a lot to the students and others who patronize the college."

Much sympathy will be extended to the settlers on the border line of Alberta, eight miles south of Lloydminster, who were the victims of a most unusual storm last week, which wrecked their homes and barns. Fortunately occurrences of this kind are very rare in this part of the world.

Dr. J. W. Robertson, president of Macdonald College near Montreal, the great institution founded through the generosity of Sir William C. Macdonald in the interests of scientific agriculture, did good public service by the addresses given widely before the Canadian Clubs of Edmonton and Calgary and it is satisfactory to note that they have been given wide publicity. The pity is that they were not delivered directly to audiences of farmers.

The Saturday News

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FACT EIGHT

DURING the past year several of
 The Imperial Life's first deferred
 dividend policies have matured and in
 each instance the policy holder has
 expressed much satisfaction with the
 amount of surplus realized. As
 evidence of appreciation further insur-
 ance has been sought in The Imperial
 by many holders of such policies.

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THE LOUNGER

EXPLAINING TO OLIVER.

My sense of right is very keen
 My sense of fearing weak
 One time I saw a mountain pass
 But could not hear its peak.
 — Oliver Hereford.

Why Ollie, that you failed in this
 is not so very queer.
 To hear its peak you should, you
 know,
 Have had a mountaineer.
 — Boston Transcript.

The editor of the Nelson News is
 clearly entitled to the Carnegie
 medal, that described by the epithet
 "moral" being the kind of courage
 that is his long suit. With suffra-
 gettes all about him, he published
 this note the other day at the head
 of his editorial column:

"The suffragettes continue to
 raise disturbances even in jail.
 How would it be to revive the old
 punishment for common scolds,
 ducking, only that it should be
 practised where the water was
 good and deep and from a good
 fast boat some distance from land.
 The only danger would be that
 some of the amiable creatures
 might be able to swim."

I am anxiously scanning the
 newspapers each day to see what
 happens to the fearless one. It
 would be surprising if a party of
 husky advocates of the suffrage
 for women didn't grab him some
 night on his way home from the
 club and give him a taste in the
 placid waters of Kootenay's West
 Arm of his own prescription.

THE CHARGE OF THE FRIGHT
BRIGADE.

It required 3,000 London police-
 men to check the latest attempt
 of the suffragettes to enter the
 House of Commons.—News Item.

Arf a square.
 Arf a square
 Arf a square onward,
 Inter th' jaws of jail
 Strode th' two 'undered!
 Bobbies to right of 'em,
 Bobbies to left of 'em,
 Bobbies in front of 'em,
 Bobbies in front of 'em,
 Inter th' jaws of jail,
 Inter o' Hollowell.
 Strode th' two 'undered!
 Strode at with "oot an' yell,
 Bawled they and fell;
 Inter o' Hollowell.
 Strode th' two 'undered!
 But let their flippers fly
 Clooin' a Bobbie's eye—
 While the world wondered.
 — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A colored man complained to the
 storekeeper that a ham which he
 had purchased there was no good.

"The ham is all right, Zeph,"
 insisted the storekeeper.
 "No, it ain't, boss," insisted the
 negro. "Dat ham's shore bad."

"How can that be," continued
 the storekeeper, "when it was cured
 only last week?"

"Is this the balcony from which
 you see the eclipse?"
 "Yes, madame. But you are too
 late."

"Too late." "Yes, madame. The eclipse was
 over nearly half an hour ago."

"How provoking. And how very
 strange. Why, every entertainment we
 ever attend always begins a half
 hour late."

The angel was making up the list.
 "I never asked my fellowmen if
 it was hot enough for him," re-
 marked Abou Ben Adhem.

And lo! his name came in under
 the wire first.—New York Sun.

Two landscapes by Wayne hang
 side by side in one of the galleries
 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art
 in New York. In the Saturday
 cartoon, according to a New Yorker,
 there was one woman who examined
 the pictures closely. Turning to a
 woman who was with her she said:
 "They two was made by the same
 pen."

The reply was:
 "Oh, was they? Ain't they nice?"

Mrs. Dearborn: "You say that is
 Mrs. Burke-Martin?"
 Mrs. Washburn: Yes, Burke was
 her name, and Martin was her hus-
 band's name."

"But why does she use the hyphen
 between the names?"
 "To show that, she's separated
 from her husband."

The following family correspond-
 ence appears in the "personal"
 column of an eastern paper:

"My wife, Elizabeth, having left
 my bed and board, I am not respon-
 sible for debts contracted by her."
 — William Knittel.

"To William Knittel: Replying to
 your personal, I desire to say that
 you never have furnished or paid
 for a bed for me, neither am I under
 any obligations to you with regards
 to board; any debts contracted by
 me I shall be able to settle myself."
 — Mrs. William Knittel.

REGARDING MR. WHITES'
ELECTION.

From the Coffee County, Penn.,
 News.

The report that has been going
 the rounds in the city that Mr.
 George White of the News force
 made a flying trip to New York last
 Sunday is a mistake. He got off
 his train at Guyuse.

A kind old gentleman, seeing a
 very small boy carrying a lot of
 newspapers under his arm, was
 moved to pity.

"Don't all those papers make you
 tired, my boy?"
 "None," the small boy cheerfully
 replied, "I don't read 'em."

A small boy, about five years old,
 was taken to an entertainment by
 his mother the other evening. It
 was 10.30 o'clock when they reached
 home, and the little fellow was
 very tired and sleepy. He un-
 dressed quickly and hopped into bed.

"George," said his mamma, "I'm
 surprised at you." "What, mam-
 ma?" he asked, "You didn't say
 your prayers. Get right out of that
 bed and say them." "Aw, mamma,"
 came from the tired youngster.
 "What's the use of sayin' the Lord's
 up at this time of night to hear me
 pray?"

The beautiful typewriter girl
 puffed out her golden pompadour
 nervously.

"My speed'll increase, Mr. Meer—
 excuse me, Mr. Wellington—my
 speed'll increase 30 or 40 per cent.
 every day."

Mr. Wellington, the extensive real
 estate operator and speculator at
 large, frowned. The girl had taken
 his dictation wrongly. And in a stern,
 sceptical voice, he said: "How so?"

"It's your new vocabulary that
 puts me out," she explained. "I
 had Mr. Meer's vocabulary very pat-
 —as per," contents noted, "the
 same"—he only used about 300 words.

Her flattering smile warmed the
 man like a sunbeam.
 "But you, sir, have a real literary
 style. 'Beg to submit,' 'our best at-
 tention,' 'alump,' 'bullish,' 'hypo-
 thecate'—they're all new words to
 me, and of course, I can't rattle
 them off very fast at first. But just
 you wait. Say till day after to-mor-
 row. Then you'll see."

"All business men have different
 vocabularies that their stenograph-
 ers must get accustomed to, eh?"
 said the real estate man.

"Yes, sir. Some large, some
 small. Again her smile flattered
 him. "Yours is larger than most. I
 should say it was thirty or forty
 words larger. Real literary, I call it."

"Miss Hoskins, if there's—er—any
 supplies you need, all you've got to
 do is to ask," said her employer, fatu-
 ously.

Personal Notes

In a special number of the Lind-
 say Warbler, issued a short time ago,
 there appeared an interesting article
 written by a Lindsay old boy, Mr.
 W. M. O'Beirne of the Stratford
 Beacon. He spent his boyhood in
 Lindsay, and recalls the warm discus-
 sions that took place at the time of
 the American war.

"The assassination of President
 Lincoln," he says, "was marked in
 Lindsay by a half holiday on the day
 of his funeral, a volley from a very
 small cannon owned by Lieut. Rod-
 den, a retired British naval officer,
 and the closing of the stores. Sev-
 eral of the larger boys had enlisted
 as drummers in the Northern army,
 and a day that lingers in the mem-
 ory of the writer was one spent—
 in Tom Sawyer—in playing a field
 of potatoes for a boy who had returned
 from the war, for the privilege of
 hearing him tell of his adventures."

Some of the men who bore a hand
 in the building of railways in the
 Lindsay district have since won much
 prominence. In the building of the
 Victoria Railway Mr. O'Beirne tells
 us that Mr. James Ross was the en-
 gineer in charge. "Mr. William
 Mackenzie left a general store in
 Kirkfield," he says, "to build the
 station on the line, and Mr. D. D.
 Mann was a champion river driver
 at Fenelon Falls. They all after-
 wards drifted to the Northwest with
 Mr. Ross, who became superinten-
 dent of construction of the C. P. R.
 and their fortunes rose with his. It
 is doubtful if there is a district on
 the continent of equal size that has
 produced three as able men as James
 Ross, Wm. Mackenzie and D. D.

Mann. And there is another—J.
 W. Leonard, now general manager
 of the Canadian Pacific, Eastern
 division, who commenced his bril-
 liant career as an operating rail-
 way man in Lindsay. The writer remem-
 bers him as freight clerk, and after-
 wards manager of the Victoria River
 way, a keen, bright young fellow,
 adequate for every advancement
 that came to him, and advancement
 came fast."

Residents of long-standing in
 the Red Deer district have organ-
 ized the Waskasoo Old Timers' As-
 sociation. Waskasoo is the Indian
 name for Red Deer. The officers
 are: President, James Beatty; vice,
 S. M. Bannerman; sec.-treas., J. A.
 Carswell. The charter members
 are: Jas. Beatty, S. N. Bannerman,
 S. Wilson, Capt. Cottingham, W. J.
 Gaetz, J. A. Carswell, B. P. Alford,
 Thos. Ferguson, Thos. Gaetz, W.
 Beckley.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, deputy min-
 ister of public works and father of
 the Canadian Good Roads Move-
 ment, was a recent visitor to the
 south of the province.

Dr. Mackay, superintendent of
 education for Nova Scotia, passed
 through Alberta last week, return-
 ing from a Western American edu-
 cational convention. He spoke
 briefly at the Canadian Club lun-
 cheon in Edmonton on Friday, fol-
 lowing Dr. Robertson.

Rev. Canon Webb, diocesan mis-
 sionary, and well-known in Church
 of England circles throughout Al-
 bert, has accepted the assistant
 rectory of All Saints' Church,
 Edmonton.

Mr. Thomas Anderson, "Timber
 Tom" of the old days, a notable
 figure in Edmonton's early history,
 celebrated his 90th birthday on
 Thursday last. Mr. Anderson
 figures as fine an example of well-
 preserved manhood as is to be found
 the country over.

Mr. W. A. D. Lees, K.C., of
 Fort Saskatchewan, the newly-ap-
 pointed district judge at Wetaski-
 win, practised his profession at
 Ottawa for 18 years previous to
 coming West. According to the
 Ottawa Free Press the new judge is a
 son of the late Robert Lees, who for
 many years was Crown Attorney
 there. Twenty-four years ago he
 began his practise of law with his
 father, entering the legal office of
 Lees and Gemmell. After his
 father's death he was acting Crown
 Attorney for one year. Mr. Bel-
 court was then appointed to the po-
 sition and Mr. Lees opened an office
 in the Robert Allan building, Rideau
 street, where he practised by him-
 self for several years. Then he
 formed a partnership with Mr.
 Louis J. Kehoe, which was dissolved
 in a short time, and subsequently,
 with Mr. Hall, now of Cobalt. Six
 years ago Mr. Lees removed to the
 West and located at Fort Saskatche-
 wan. Shortly after his arrival he
 was appointed District Crown At-
 torney by the Provincial Govern-
 ment, and shortly afterwards was
 made a K.C. He is 50 years of
 age, says the Free Press, though
 few people who know him will be-
 lieve it.

Dr. Adam Shortt has been one
 of Alberta's many distinguished
 visitors from the East. He was in
 Edmonton on Monday. Dr. Shortt
 after a notable career as professor
 of political economy at Queen's
 University, is now engaged in an
 epoch-making task as chairman of
 the commission appointed by the
 Dominion Government to introduce
 a genuine civil service reform.

Prof. Walcott, of the Smithsonian
 Institute, Washington, was in Banff
 last week, outfitting for summer's
 work in the Rockies, south of Lag-
 gan. Prof. Walcott was for years
 at the head of the U.S. reclamation
 service and also conducted exten-
 sive geological surveys south of
 the line. This summer he will
 trace the rock courses between
 Laggan and the boundary. Mrs.
 Walcott and family are with him
 on the trip.

Rev. Dr. Hunter, a veteran of the
 Methodist Church in the East, who
 was successively pastor of some of
 the largest churches in the chief
 centres there, arrived in Edmonton
 this week to take over his duties
 as associate pastor of McDougall
 church. Dr. Hunter is the father
 of Mrs. Marshall, wife of the pas-
 tor of the church.

Mrs. Jean Blewett, whose verse
 is known to everyone who has
 watched Canadian literary develop-
 ment, is in Edmonton this week
 making preparations for a trip into
 the Peace River country.

Mr. Lucien Boudreau, M.P.P. of
 St. Albert, has returned from an
 extended visit to American cities.

Rev. J. C. Sycamore, of St.
 James Baptist church, Hamilton,
 Ont., has accepted an invitation to
 become pastor of the Baptist
 church in Calgary. The an-
 nouncement was made at the ser-
 vice on Sunday evening. The vacan-
 cy was caused by the former pas-
 tor's departure.

Continued on page 7

HYGEIA
"BEST"
BEVERAGES"Canada Dry"
Pale Ginger Ale

is one of them

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SODAS

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to fit you have all the odds against them.

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 your figure taken into proper and trained consideration.
 To do this perfectly the clothes MUST be fitted ON you
 —you must stand up IN them while the trained eye of
 the skilled tailor adjusts the suit to your own body—NOT
 to a set of figures on an order slip.

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PHONE 1971

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 than a slow fire and a quick temper.

Our Wood is the Quick Fire Kind.

Try us with your next order then you'll know.

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FIRST STREET, Cor. Holmnick

The SNOWFLAKE WAY is holding its old
 friends and getting new ones—its holding THEM
 too.

The SNOWFLAKE WAY puts that dull
 domestic finish on your linen.

Most gentlemen prefer it.
 SEND US YOUR NEXT BUNDLE.
 YOU'LL BE SATISFIED.

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404 Fraser Avenue.

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A Well-equipped Savings Department
Accounts may be opened for small sums or large (\$1.00 and upwards).
Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit.
All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the service of our depositors.
A special room is provided for women.
Married Women and Minors may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.
Capital Authorized, \$10,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up, \$5,000,000.00 Reserve, \$5,000,000.00
Your Savings Account is solicited. G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK
Manager

Northern Crown Bank

Head Office - - Winnipeg

Paid up Capital, \$2,200,000

With a western head office, western directorate, western capital, and branches at all western points of importance, this bank is identified with western interests more fully than any other bank in Canada.

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Four
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\$1 will open a Savings Account with this Company for which 4 per cent interest is allowed from date of deposit computed and added to account quarterly.

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CORNER JASPER AVENUE AND FIRST STREET



A BEETHOVEN NIGHT.

Music awaits you. Let it melt
Round aching heart and weary
sense.
Like night dew on parched summer
grass.
Cool fingered with beneficence.
Is the soul choked, the heart oppressed

With hopes unspoken, foiled,
denied?
Adelaide sweeps you free
Full flood on love's impassioned
tide.
Does truth seem cold, Truth cloak
his face?

Hark! Leonora's faith dares all:
Outsings the shadow even where
Death

Races the rescuer's trumpet call.
Is life too heavy, sense made dumb
With the old questioning "To
what end?"

Grief taught, the Master too heard
Fate
Knock at the door yet would not
bend.

Those summoning notes that high-
and low
Now leap in surge, now ripple by,
As though the inexorable should
smile

And say, "Love too, and light
am I."

These you shall hear to-night begin
The symphony's splendor: then
half drowned
In beauty's, pierce the charmed ear,
Whispering the Infinite in their
sound.

Fate knocks—you hear?—serenely
stern,

And yet that is the sort of drive
magicians, editors and publishers
are clamoring for. "Give it to us
good and strong," they advise us.
"Mounted Police stuff, Western
heroes, the romance of the North,"
and the next thing you know some
smart Yankee comes along, buys
up a collection of Indian pressed
photos, sets stuffed up with some
old chestnut yarns that vanished
into smoke mould when investi-
gated, some glibbie publication
takes the stuff and we are written
down for all the world to see a col-
lection of half-civilized, play-to-
the-gallery, melo-drama perform-
ers.

Every sensible Westerner, man
and woman, is sick and tired of the
genre and the misrepresentation.

No wonder Frau Stritt of Germany
in addressing the women at the
Local Council of Women's luncheon
to the international delegates
raved so impressively and gazing
round at her hostesses remarked:

"This trip to your city has opened
our eyes; you see we didn't quite
now what we might expect to find."

You see judging from any mag-
azines she may have read we might
have been expected to sit down to
the feast in war paint. "Gentleman
Dick" might reasonably have been
supposed to dash in the midst of
it "mounted on a fiery steed" and
shrieking "Blood and Thunder!"

"Hands up or I fire."

A crowd of cowboys too might
have trailed the lawn party and
cleared out the lemonade, or the bus
from Strathcona might have been

Young Albertans, No. 18



Photo by Burk

Pansy Skinner, Kinistino Avenue.

Aged 3 years

Bars and unbars—the Master knew
And from her strength his harmonies
A sustenance immortal drew.

He knew, he felt—and in his hand
Music became no weakling toy.
But resolute and strong bade man
Mingle Necessity and Joy.

—Leonard Huxley, in the Spectator.

AN ALLEGED KING-PIN WESTERNER

I have just finished reading Elinor
Glyn's "Elizabeth visits America."
What an utter weakness the book
is! To such pitifully weak and un-
convincing ends does the effort to
supply "the something different,
smart and breezy society novel,"
bring what could be a very clever pen.
I am quite free to confess it, I
DID smile a smile or two over the
"Visits of Elizabeth," but then Eliza-
beth was young and hoydenish,
now she is grown cheaply wicked,
superlatively conceited and compla-
cent, and perhaps worst of all, ex-
ceedingly tiresome.

I am not finding fault with this
loose-moralled young wife on the
grounds of her "playing" with ev-
erything in the shape of man she can
lay her hands on. That is their
and her business, and as we are all
well aware, is not by any manner
of means confined to Elizabeth and
her peculiar set, but I do take ex-
ception to the utter rot that not
only she but a great many other
women, and men as well, are
writing about Western men, and
Western conditions.

To be sure the particular com-
bination of Willie Boy and Blood
and Thunder Dick held up as a
sample of the finest character of a
man she has ever known, and which
is personified in Nelson Renour, a
young Western mine owner and
erstwhile cattle puncher and so
forth, is really an American West-
erner. The fact remains that con-
ditions in the States and Canada
and men as well, in the West gen-
erally, are much the same, and they
are not—glory be—as Elinor Glyn
and others of her kindred have
painted them.

"set on" by hostile Indians, for
goodness gracious any old cas-
trope might have happened "out
West" "don't you know!"

I believe many of the interna-
tional Council delegates took the
trip, with their hearts in their
mouths, and extra long hat-pins in
their bonnets.

Other men had a little wiser
conception of what was what, were
eagerly looking out for \$5000
autos outside of half-penny, two-
penny trucks, or newboys in mink-
lined coats, or anxious to have the
old barns of warehouses pointed out
where we kept half a million dollars
worth of furs without taking the
precaution to turn the key. With
such interesting lies do these fanci-
ful fictionists regale the reading
public.

Out West, and more particularly
up North, the stamping ground of
the Ananiases, quiet men sit back
and laugh softly as they see them-
selves, as the readers have been
made see them.

Let us turn again to Elinor
Glyn's book which very well illus-
trates my point. Glance at this
description of Nelson.

"It was so hot he had no coat on,
only his flannel shirt and his trousers
tucked into his long boots, and he
grim gun stuck in his belt. He
looked extremely attractive with
that felt hat slouched over his eyes.
He seemed to be gazing into distance
as if alone and then after a while he
turned and looked at me, and his
eyes were full of pain like a tortured
animal, and I felt a wrench at my
heart. Then he clasped his hands
together as though he was
afraid he should take mine and
he said the dearest things a man
could say to a woman. How the
stress of the situation last night had
forced from him an avowal of his
love for me, I never meant to tell
you, my sweet lady," he said, "I am
no weakling, I hope, to go snivelling
over what is not for me, and when I
comprehended you were married
I just faced up the situation and
vowed I'd be a strong man." He
(Continued on page 5)

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FRESH DRUGS

How many times have you
gone into a drug store and
asked for a drug that you con-
sidered common only to have
to wait until it was reur-
rected from its hiding place?

That meant that its fresh-
ness was quite doubtful.
AT MACNEIL & CO'S we
have no dead stock. We buy
no more than we need for
our immediate wants and in
this way can fill your pre-
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DRUGS OF KNOWN
QUALITY.—ASK YOUR
DOCTOR.

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for we see to it FIRST
that the canvas is
QUALITY canvas.
Then we see to it that
the seams are sewn to
STAY sewn.

When you buy a tent
let us tell you WHY
ours is the kind that
will CONTINUE to
satisfy you.

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J. Banford

Agent for Northern Alberta

SOME . . . REFLECTIONS

WEN Meredith, the pen name
of the first Earl of Lytton,
says, "There is nothing certain
in man's life, but this, that he
must lose it." And it is this
very uncertainty of life for each
individual, coupled with the fact
that the death rate of assured
lives is known in advance, which
constitutes at once the necessity
and the basis of life insurance,
by means of which a man may secure
to his dependents something of
the value he would earn for them
if he lived. Life assurance differs
from every other investment in
this, namely:—IT PUTS SOME-
THING IN THE PLACE OF
THE LIFE WHICH IS TAKEN
AWAY. These facts carry upon
their face this threefold lesson.

1st. No man, with dependents and
without an ample fortune,
can afford to be without
insurance. If not insured his
family carries the risk.

2nd. If you have any need for in-
surance, and have good
health, the only safe course is
to insure at once. Next week
may be too late.

3rd. If you are already insured
keep up your policy for the
full amount. You can do it
with less self denial than
your family could do without
the insurance in case of your
death.

"Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer;
Next day the fatal precedent will plead;
Thus on, till wisdom is pushed out of life."
—Young

Call on or write

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ASSURANCE CO.

Head Office - Waterloo

S. A. Gordon Barnes

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4th & Jasper, Edmonton

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opened a branch
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& Confectionery.

Ice Cream Parlor in Connection

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New England States

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both directions, or one way. Lakes and
the other through Chicago.

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nections all the way.

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points, rates, limits and reservations may
be had on application.

Agents for all Ocean Steamship Lines
and Cook's Tours.

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230 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

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ways open. Everything neat
and clean. All White help.

MEALS 25c and Up.

Tickets worth \$5.00 for \$5.00

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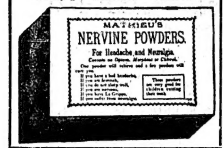
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pain before tablets or cathartics would
have time to dissolve. Thus they
Cure Headache Instantly
18 for 25c. If your dealer does not keep
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Distributors for Western Canada:
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yard 80
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and Velvets taken up, cleaned and
re-laid, per yard 100
Carpets called for cleaned and de-
livered 60

Ladies are cordially invited to in-
spect our methods of cleaning car-
pets.

How about that Couch, Parlor
Suite and Mattress which has been
soiled? Let us call and give you an
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Furniture Repairing and Polishing
Cord Corner and Window Seats
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First Store North of Jasper Ave.
PHONE 1308 P. O. BOX 814

HEBE AND THERE

A lot of people are going about
complaining about the heat, whereas
it is really very reasonable weather
and just what is wanted, unless we
have hail. As to how we stand hot
weather so much depends upon our-
selves, for those who fret and fume
work themselves up several degrees
in temperature and then worry their
neighbors up too. This is the kind
of weather that proves tempera-
ment and philosophy. It also shows
up those who eat too much or drink
whisky, for a moderate eater and
drinker seldom suffers very acutely.
Though it may be warm here it is a
moderate warmth and cool at night,
and we all want the grain to ripen
so that business will expand. Thus
it is a good joke on us just now how
dependable we, in town, are upon
the farmer; and how sincerely we
are all praying for his success, in-
cidentally, so that we may reap
some of the profits. The best advice
one can give on the subject would
be in the words of the Yorkshire boy
whose father was a breeder of bul-
dogs, one of whom, greatest and
most conspicuous virtue is that when
they get hold they hang on. Now a
Yorkshireman likes to see his vic-
tims developing his natural instincts,
so when one day a prize-winning bull
pinned the old man by the fingers,
and was hanging on well, with the
old man dancing around not using
very select or parliamentary lan-
guage, the boy said sedately to his
paterfamilias, "Here it father, here
it'll be 'takin' o' t' pup."
"Well, it's just what I want," said
the old man, "here it's 'takin' o' t' pup."
"Here it's 'takin' o' t' pup," said
the boy, "here it's 'takin' o' t' pup."

There is another thing I am going
to find fault with in this city and
that is the cleaning of sidewalks
across the city. On our main business
streets sidewalks should be at least
in fine summer
weather, be all cleaned before 8
a.m., that is if people are in the
best part of the day. When you
go down to business after 8 a.m., or
before 9 a.m., it is not the time for
people to be sweeping clouds of dust
in your face, but when you sweep
dust, germs or what not. Another
luxury we enjoy is the wash-
ing of sidewalks at too late an hour.
A man may have ambitions to mine
in local society, so obtains a nice pol-
ish to his pedal extremities before
setting out from home, that effort
costing labor and labor is time and
money expended; but when he ar-
rives down town, as likely as not,
someone shoots a shower of mud and
water over said pedal works of art
and he is then asked for the day,
unless, perhaps, he has saved 10
cents from his bridge winnings of
the night before with which to pay
for a shine, if it is late, the shine
is away behind. Then he uses pos-
sibly some profane language, which
is, however, a bad habit, but the
brightness of the day is gone and a
bad start made in his daily calling,
so the perpetrator of the tragedy has
much or ought to have on his
conscience. It is the unnecessary
accidents that cause the most an-
noyance, and in the most advanced
cities they draw the line at cleaning
up after 8 a.m. If a sidewalk was
cleaned up by that time the prop-
rietor is led out by the ear by a
policeman and made to, then the
Arab and the newspaper boy enjoy
his discomfort and the public is in-
vited, so satisfied, to witness what
will start an early cleaning movement?

It is not always easy to size up the
causes of great happenings, so
many causes are assigned for the
passing by of certain prominent
phases in the world's history. We
have often wondered why the won-
derful civilization of bygone years
rotted away and disappeared. Now
Prof. W. S. H. Jones has, through
the press of Manchester University,
published a treatise on the decay of
the Greeks, and ascribes it to mal-
aria pure and simple, and thus al-
ludes of the rise and fall of nations
must be revised.

"The dire warnings which Socrates
professed to have received from the
demon that attended him are thus
made parts of malarial diagnosis.
The steady disintegration of the
fiber of the youth of Athens, alluded
to in some of the plays of Aristophanes, is a phenomenon quite
explicable in view of what we know
of the effects of malaria now-a-
days. Doctor Withington develops
the theory that the spread of malaria
during the period of the supremacy
of Alcibiades in Athenian affairs,
and the impotence against the dis-
ease of the Hippocratic school of
medicine may have much to do with
the decline of the ancient naturaliza-
tion of the old Greek school of
medicine. That is to say, there is a
traceable and direct connection be-
tween malaria and the kind of phi-
losophy—or what passed for phi-
losophy—which was talked in Athens
by Socrates and his pupils. We see
the very same influence at work in
our day. An age rendered neuro-
tic, diabolic and organically dis-
ordered by derangements of one
kind or another rushes into physical
eccentricities, fully as startling and
as dangerous as the notions of spir-
itual power disseminated by Socra-
tes and the philosophers who abounded
in his time.
The next inference is that those
Greeks of old the fashioned way of

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freshing and cooling drink.

Geo. H. Graydon Chemist and Druggist 260 Jasper Ave. E.
King Edward Pharmacy
PHONE 1411

thinking, who despised the new philo-
sophy of Socrates, were the slaves
of a healthy portion of the male
population.
Just as in our own day the healthy
and prosperous denounce the idle
and poverty stricken, who may be
victims of neurasthenia, the sturdier
elements in ancient Athens came
to the conclusion that Socrates and
the vicious young men about him
ought to be in prison. The truth is
that they should have received quin-
ine."

Some of our solutions of such
problems are not much in advance of
those detailed above, but we cer-
tainly are a good deal ahead in our
search for causes. Some one said
"find the cause and remove the con-
ditions and a good deal of permanent
ill is cured." It is said that the
proper diagnosis of cases is what
many medical students find most
master. The true disease, once
diagnosed may not be so diffi-
cult to surmount.

When we come to search a little
further into history we find other
places that suffered from malarial
invasions. We also hear that much
of the incidence of residents of parts
of the United States is caused by a
parasite in the blood, and when this
is removed the patients become nor-
mal or active men and women. We
have a good deal to be thankful for
that malaria and kindred ills are
not likely to gain ground in Al-
berta, but we shall have to be taking
hold of the tuberculosis problem,
especially as regards our live stock.
We need a competent system of
meat inspection. The neglect of
sanitary matters may cost a nation
its very existence. Too many go on
the supposition "That where ignor-
ance is bliss 'tis foolish to be other-
wise."

William Penn in his "Fruits of
Solitude" published in 1695, has this
to say to us, "It is admir-
able to consider how many millions
of people come into and go out of
the world ignorant of themselves
and the world they have lived in.
The world is certainly a great and
stately volume of natural things,
and may not be improperly styled
the Hieroglyphics of a better; but,
what how very few leaves of it do we
seriously turn over! This ought to
be the subject of the education of
our youth, who, at twenty, when
they should be fit for business, know
little or nothing of it." J. C. O.

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



THE GIRL AND THE GAME.

He took her to the ball game, and
when they had found their
places,
He showed her where the players
stood and told about the bases;
With patient care he showed her
that the umpire did not play,
Explaining that on every point he
had the final say.
He pointed out the benches where
the rival players sat,
And made it clear that "club" is not
the same thing as a bat.
She thanked him prettily, and said
she thought that it was splendid
to have the chance to see a game
and to be so well attended;
And when he carefully set forth
the pitcher's plan and aim,
She thanked him once again,
and said that she was glad she came,
He showed her why the man was
out, and showed her how a fly
When caught before it struck the
ground would make him out,
and why.
He did not give her any chance to
ask a single question;

He analyzed the game for her with-
out the least suggestion.
With finger pointed at the men he
showed how it was done;
Showed how the catcher signaled to
the men to stay or run;
And while with cheers the very air
above the field was jarred,
He showed her how to mark the run
upon the little card.

She smiled a gentle smile, and said
she wished she had his know-
ledge.
That she had tried to play the game
one year at Smassar college—
He grinned in pity, then he told in
measured terms and slow,
The inner motives of the game as
then and there on show.
Then came the ninth; the score was
two out, the bases full,
And every rooster in the stand ex-
ercising psychic fall.

A long clean cut hit to centre—and
a tumult on the bleachers,
With men in wildest voices shouting
like to crazy creatures—
And she! Oh, she was on her feet
and yelling all the while
In accents that you could have heard
I'm sure for half a mile!

"Oh, run! Ice wags! Run! Run!
Run!"—her tones were shrill
and loud,
And soared above the roaring and
the shrieking of the crowd.

He never said a word as they walked
homeward from the game,
But for a week or so the world was
not to him the same.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Chicago Post.

"Our cousins across the sea may
look down on our cricket and go
ahead with their arrangements for
international matches without
counting Canada in at all, but
when it comes to marksmanship and
a few other things, there is a differ-
ence in the shooting. The success of
our team has been the sensation of
the Bialy season. After annexing
the two big team trophies, the Kol-
ar and the McKinnon, one of our
men, Sergt. Blackburn of Winnipeg,
who, by the way, was not of those
selected, but who paid his own way
over, won the Prince of Wales,
while in the shooting for the King's
Prize several of our men were
beaten out by only the smallest
margins. Lieut. Morris of Bown-
ville was in this race, and Lieut. Corp.
McInnis of Edmonton in fourth.
The great trophy, won by Lance
Corporal Burr of the London Rifle
brigade, appeared to be in McInnis's
grasp, till the final stage at 1000
yards when he fell off badly. At
900 yards his score was 46, but four
if possible. It was reasonable to
hope that at the final distance he
would keep this up. Each year's ex-
perience, is, however, helping him.
He should have many Blaisy meets
yet ahead of him and one of these
summers we shall hold the celebra-
tion in honor of Corp. McInnis,
G.M., that we have been promising
ourselves. In carrying out his work
such that his fellow citizens have
reason to be very proud of.

The games for the People's Shield,
to be held in Calgary on Aug. 26, 27
and 28, are being looked forward to
with much interest. Efforts are
being made to secure Victoria Park
for the occasion. The occasion of
the opening of the games will be
made a big event. Lieut. Governor
Bulyen, Premier Rutherford, other
members of the cabinet, and the
local civic officials will be invited to
attend. It is hoped also that Ontario
photographs of the games and teams
and send them to various papers
throughout the world. Quebec has
sent word of its intention to send a
team to represent the province. It
will likely be the C.P.R. team of
Montreal. British Columbia and
Saskatchewan teams have also en-
tered. It is hoped also that Ontario
will be able to send a team to rep-
resent that province at the competi-
tion.

All the cricketers of Alberta are
not in Edmonton and Calgary. J. F.
Hings of Lethbridge put on the
first century of the season in the
province against Okotoks last week,
scoring 102 not out. Landell put
on 51. These two batsmen scored
155 before the first wicket fell.
Lethbridge's total for nine wickets
was 245, Sergt. Sexton scoring 50.
Okotoks' total was 50.

The Vancouver World says:
"With six crack teams already en-

tered and prospects of a couple more
also competing, the big interna-
tional cricket tournament next month pro-
mises to be a very successful affair.
The clubs that have already entered
their strongest eleven comprise the
Burards, Vancouver, Victoria,
Vernon, Seattle and Portland. It is
practically assured that Calgary will
also enter a team and an entry may
also be received from Tacoma.

At a committee meeting of the Ed-
monton tennis club a very satisfac-
tory financial statement was pre-
sented by the secretary Mr. G. H.
Adams, which showed that when all
the subscriptions are collected there
will be a small credit balance after
paying all debts. Several important
matters were discussed at length.
The fixture with Strathcona was
unfortunately cancelled last Sat-
urday owing to the inability of Strath-
cona to get the team together; an-
other date will be given to them.

Next Saturday an American
tournament will be held on the
grounds, entrance fee, 25c; prizes
to the winners.

The following players are going
down to Calgary on the 9th of Aug-
ust to compete in the Alberta Ten-
nis Championships: A. E. Nash, C.
L. Gibbs, G. Blythe, H. L. Seymour,
H. A. Dickey, H. Burnham, Miss
Jones, Miss Tilley. Any other
player desirous of going down
either to compete or to watch will
kindly hand their names to Mr. A.
E. Nash, 206 Windsor Block, before
the 1st of August. The tournament
starts on the 10th of August and
continue for five days, and all the
best talent of Western Canada will
compete, and the Calgary Club are
also arranging a round of festivities.

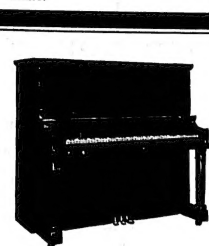
The Edmonton cricket club meets
the team from the Golf Club again
on Saturday on the baseball
grounds. The following will rep-
resent the Edmonton Club:
G. P. Bertonshaw, K. Bowman, C.
Y. Weaver, A. G. Lucas, W. L. Reid,
Rev. A. W. Sale, W. Richardson,
W. Howe, O. Lister, C. Entwistle,
Captain Worsley.

(Continued on page 5)

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THE MIRROR

(Continued from page 3)

'looked away again and his face was set like bronze. "You are my star," he said, "so don't you feel sorry, my lady dear, it was not your fault," etc., etc.

In a marginal drawing, by no less an artist than Elmer Glynn herself, who should know how she actually wished him pictured, is a sketch of our hero—the redoubtable Nelson. Of all the dying ducks in a thunderstorm creatures I ever saw in my life, commend me to him. I don't know which he looks most like, an old cow or a prize idiot. Yet this is labelled a King pin Westerner. Imagine too if you can the genuine article mooning around with "sweet lady" rhapsodies on his lip, particularly if the lady, in question is already "another".

The men out West have known who amount to a decent enough thing to be called a type, and the man who betrays another man's trust is not thought more lightly of among us, nor indeed so much as he would be at home. Even magazine writers should stay their impatient pens to properly consider us.

Westerners are not a peculiar growth of the human species, alien of form and tastes and manner's. But we are Easterners trekked Westwards, British and the hero type of us—nothing stranger than a younger son of the old parent with the get-up and go and endurance, the Walter Raleigh spirit to make him push on and out. Perhaps we have one noteworthy characteristic it is being able to size up values, and this being so I leave it to you if the finest type of us is going to be taken in by so specious a lady as the Marchioness of Valmond.

When a man out West sees another man's brand on the object he desires, either he buys it in the open market, or leaves it alone. The man who rustles it we call a horse or cattle thief. The same to Nelson Renour, Western hero, and many of them.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon The pageant of the world goes by For you, for you, I pause and con. A Stander-By

Mrs. Blewett of Toronto, better known to the reading public as Jean Blewett, the poetess, is spending a couple of weeks at the Capital before going North. Mrs. Hardisty is giving a tea in her honor on Thursday afternoon, the sterner sex being graciously included in the invitations, particulars of which affair I hope to give next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull and their family left on Thursday for a fortnight's holiday at Banff.

Miss Florence Walker has been spending the past week the guest of Mrs. Ewing.

Mrs. W. A. Griebach is away at the coast where she is visiting her husband's people.

Mrs. Graham has been a welcome visitor to town, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Hardisty.

Senator and Madame Roy are rejoicing in the gift of a wee daughter which arrived on Monday. The Senator, by the way, is absent in Paris, and had the good news by cable.

Miss Haldane was the hostess of a happy little tea party on Wednesday, when the guests had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Powell, their hostess' sister-in-law.

I see that Mr. and Mrs. Frith are home from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper have rented Mr. Brunton's house on Seventh street, furnished. They moved in on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall leave on Monday for the north.

Miss Abbie Sommerville of Santa Barbara is expected in town to visit her sister, Mrs. Robt. Mays, early next week.

On the shortest possible notice Mr. T. S. F. Jackson has decided to leave town and accept a position in Winnipeg, so the cosy little bungalow is being broken up, and much to the regret of a large circle of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are leaving for their new home the end of the coming week.

On Friday Mrs. Bower Campbell entertained at a verandah bridge, tables being set out where the shade and cool breezes made playing a perfect delight, on what was in reality an exceedingly hot day. Four tables engaged in play, while a large number dropped in later to tea and a chat. Among those who wrestled with the fickle god of luck I noticed: Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Scobie, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison whose game is the admiration of everyone, Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson, Mrs. Charlesworth, and Mrs. Merton of Guelph. The dainty summer frocks, and the prettily-arranged tea table at the end of the verandah, against their background of cool green hop vines, made a most attractive picture.

Mrs. Campbell received her guests wearing a handsome gown of grey silk voile with rich lace applique, and her daughter, Miss Nora, was prettily frocked in white, as were Miss Gifford and Miss Eleanor Taylor, the two other assistants. Mrs. Turnbull presided at the tea table.

(Continued on page 8)

Athletics

(Continued from page 4)

The following members of E.C.C. were invited to participate in the tour organized by the Calgary C.C. through British Columbia: G. P. Berkenshaw, A. H. Dickins, C. Y. Weaver, W. L. Reid.

Definite word having been received in the East that the Australians will return home by way of Canada and would like to arrange matches here, Alberta cricketers are taking steps to get into touch with those having the arrangements in charge. A match at Calgary between the Antipodeans and an Alberta eleven would unquestionably be a paying venture and would do a great deal to stimulate interest in the game.

At time of writing it looks as if the fourth test match would be a draw. Rain interfered to a considerable extent. Australia made 147 runs to England's 119 in the first innings. In the second the colonials put on 27 for nine wickets when the innings was declared closed. England, according to the latest intelligence, had 35 runs for no wickets.

A project is on foot to take a Canadian baseball team to England next year. I understand that Cobbett of Victoria, recognized as the best all-round cricketer at the coast, who is son of Dr. Cobbett of Edmonton, has been invited to take part in the tour. Those in charge should not lose sight of Alberta.

The situation in the Western Canada baseball league is practically unchanged from last week, the teams standing in the same relative position, Edmonton, with Grady in the box, surprised everyone on Monday by defeating Medicine Hat by 2-0. But this is the only victory the men from the Alberta capital have to their credit since the Saturday News went to press last.

At the second street grounds on Wednesday evening the Scotch and Irish football teams met in a friendly contest for the benefit of the injured players of one of the league teams. The game started rather slowly but warmed up as it went along though matters seemed fairly even. Towards the end of the first half the Irishmen put the ball between the Scotch goal posts twice but both goals were disallowed. In the second half the Scotch secured one goal, but, soon after one Irish player was injured so the green boys had to finish with ten men and, despite the efforts of the Scotchies, they prevented any further score being made. The feeling of the crowd seemed to be that the referee had an inclination to lean towards favoring the Scotchies. However this may be the Irish boys did not have any of the best of the decisions and had rather an uphill row to hoe, yet played a very clean game not showing any decided inclination to use their hands which style of play sometimes mars the play of two or three members on the Scottish team. The Norwood goal keeper played for the Irish team and he is easily the best goal-keeper in the league.

COVER POINT

On and after August 7th all chartered banks in Edmonton will close at 12 o'clock on Saturdays instead of one as heretofore.

First German Professor: Would you believe it, my dear colleagues, I actually do not know the ages of my children.

Second German Professor: Such a thing could never happen with me. I was born 2300 years after Socrates; my wife 1800 years after the death of Tiberius; our son Leo, 2000 years after the promulgation of the Jewish laws by Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus; and our Amanda 1500 years after the commencement of the great migration. Very simple is not?—The Classical Review.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

I notice in English illustrated papers drawings of the Dominion Day dinner in London. In one is shown alongside Earl Grey and Lord Strathcona, the honorable Lord for Edmonton, Dr. Roy. In another is shown Frank Oliver, who was one of the evening's speakers.

The carpenter's strike, which threatened to "put the kibosh" on Edmonton's total building permits for the year has been settled after a duration of two months. The agreement reached maintains open shop until May 1 next, when a scale of wages will go into effect which will give a minimum rate of \$3.50 per day, or 25 cents less than the rate \$3.75, which the carpenters demanded. Closed shop will also come into effect on that date. The \$3.50 rate will maintain for one year, when another increase to \$3.60 will go into effect.

While many projects have been postponed owing to the uncertainty in the labor situation, at least three good building months are ahead yet and these should make up for the first part of the season. For June the total kept up surprisingly well, reaching \$201,790 as compared with \$97,645 in the same month in 1908. That July will show a satisfactory comparison as well is likely in view of the fact that the \$150,000 apartment house, the Arlington, at the corner of Victoria and Sixth, opposite the Land Office, has been commenced. The plans show a splendid five-story structure. It will contain 58 suites of from three to six rooms each. The rents will range from \$30 to \$60 per month. Operations on the building were commenced two days after the purchase of the land. It will take the place of that which was projected on Mackay Avenue.

The outside work on the McLean building at the corner of Seventh and Jasper has been completed and the fourth story of the Kelly building a block and a half east has been reached.

Railway news hasn't been so brisk for three years back as at present. When Mr. D'Arcy Tate, solicitor for the G.T.P., waited on the Edmonton council with a view to through the railway's yards closed, he put it to the aldermen flatly that unless having the road allowance that goes they gave their consent, the G.T.P. shops would have to be moved. Of course, Edmonton paid fairly well for the privilege of having these shops but no one wants that agreement disturbed. The councillors can hardly be blamed, therefore, for gracefully yielding. I cannot see that it makes a great difference, in any case, in view of the fact that the streets are all blocked further south by the C.N.R. yards. If the road allowance were kept open, it would be necessary to go around either to First or Sixteenth street before reaching the central part of the city.

The Winnipeg Free Press states that the G.T.P. officials there have announced that the contract has

been awarded for a G.T.P. line from Toileid to Calgary. Rumors that this was the intention having been afloat for some time, the citizens of Wainwright, where the Calgary line was supposed to start, have been making strong protests. Looking at the matter from the standpoint of Wainwright, also from that of the need of opening up new country, their outcry is reasonable. But what the G.T.P. wants is as direct a line between Calgary and Edmonton as possible. In view of the profitability of the traffic between the two cities, this is hardly surprising.

A despatch from Toronto says that the C.N.R. has obtained running rights over the C.P.R. main line from Sudbury to Port Arthur, which will give a through service from Edmonton to Ontario. If this is correct, it is the most important railway announcement for this city that has been made in some time.

Mr. W. R. Clarke, the promoter of the Alberta and Great Waterways railway, is expected in Edmonton in about two weeks, when something definite regarding that company's plans for the coming year should be available.

The inspection of the 101st regiment which has been going on all week has attracted large crowds of spectators. The results of a hard season's work are evident and it is doubtful if ever in the military history of the country a newly-organized corps attained such efficiency in so short a time.

Many names are being mentioned as possibilities for the Liberal nomination in Strathcona. Mr. George P. Smith M.P.P. of Camrose and Mr. A. S. Rosenfeld ex-M.P.P. of Wetaskiwin are said to be decided possibilities, though it is not likely that the Liberals of the city of Strathcona will be without their candidate.

A. E. Hopkins

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BARR (deceased).

PURSUANT to the Order of His Honor Judge Noel, dated at Edmonton, the ninth day of July, 1909, notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said William Barr, deceased, who died on or about the ninth day of March, 1909, at Edmonton, aforesaid, are required on or before the twenty-fourth day of August, 1909, to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to Boyle and Parlee, at Edmonton aforesaid, solicitors for the executors herein, their names, addresses and descriptions and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, to be verified by statutory declaration, and that on the said last mentioned date the executors shall proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Edmonton, this ninth day of July, 1909.
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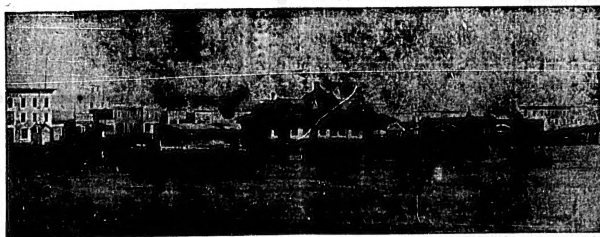
Campbell & Ottewill

EDMONTON, ALTA.

Building operations on the new branch of the C.N.R. running north will commence in the very near future—the bonds of this branch are guaranteed by the Alberta Legislature. When construction begins the demand for houses by railway men will increase still more.

The **Pilkie Subdivision** is in the central west end of Vermilion—they are right in the town, not 300 yards from the C.N.R. station as shown in the cut. The photo itself was taken from a corner lot in the property offered for sale.

A Lot in the Pilkie Subdivision will produce returns as soon as a House is built on it.



Just as soon as you can erect a house on any one of these lots there is not the slightest doubt of securing an immediate tenant.

This is not a speculative proposition but a definite opportunity for making an investment which will net immediate and profitable returns.

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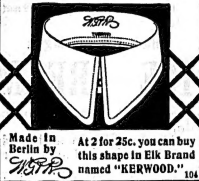
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The Girl Behind the Mask

"Honk! Honk! Honk!" grunted the horn, as the red automobile tore along the crowded street dangerously near the speed limit. A policeman noted the number of the machine, made a movement as if to mount his bicycle but, catching sight of a very pretty girl seated beside the driver, he evidently changed his mind; for he turned his back upon the fast-disappearing car and interested himself in the traffic coming in the opposite direction.

"Honk! honk! hand!" The hoarse cry resounded at each crossing and the girl fidgeted.

"I do wish, Archie," she said, irritably, "that you had a bell instead of that horrid horn. It simply scares people out of their wits and—Oh, look out! Did you see that old woman?"

The machine ran along easily, winding in and out among the carriages and drays, halting for a moment and then speeding ahead of the more unwieldy vehicles. The girl chattered on, complaining frequently of the horn; but as they reached Fifty-Ninth Street and entered the Park she settled back on the comfortable cushions with a sigh of relief.

"Thank goodness!" she exclaimed heartily. "We're here at last. I suppose that now you can answer when you're spoken to? I don't know any better fun than this except for the horse. Why do they have horns, Archie?"

"To make a noise," he answered with a laugh.

"Well, they succeed—for of all the unpleasant, disagreeable, nerve-racking sounds—"

"Helen," interrupted her companion, paying no heed to her fault-finding. "I have much news—it's an engagement!"

"Oh," answered Helen disdainfully. "You mean Caroline Howard and Al Cousins. That's old."

"Yes, I know—but that doesn't happen to be the one," he answered with irritating calm.

Helen thought a moment. "You don't mean Marion Ellis?" she questioned indifferently.

"No, that won't ever come to anything," Archie glanced at the girl beside him out of the corner of his eye. He knew what that show of indifference amounted to.

"Well, then, tell me who it is?" she asked, trying to conceal her eagerness.

"Guess," said Archie.

"I have known you ever since we were children," Helen began severely, "and in all that time—"

"Ages and ages," he interrupted facetiously.

"And in all that time," she went on without noticing him, "I have never known you to give a satisfactory answer to me."

"Toot! toot! toot!" the horn sounded harshly and the girl straightened in her seat.

"Why," she demanded, "did you do that? There isn't even a chicken within a hundred yards of us."

"My dear Helen, I was afraid you were about to say something you would be sorry for," he answered gravely.

The girl leaned back, disdaining to reply. Then after a few moments of silence, "I don't think there was any engagement."

"Harry Pelham?" he announced. "You don't mean it?" Helen gasped. "To that pink and white Curtis girl?"

Archie nodded.

"I can't believe it. Who told you?" she demanded.

"Harry himself. I knew it a week ago, but, of course, I wasn't expected to mention it. It will be announced to-night, however, so I am only anticipating by a few hours."

Helen gave a huge sigh. "I cannot see for the life of me what there is about Florence Curtis to attract even Harry Pelham."

She said this speculatively and without malice. "Humph!" ejaculated Archie. "She's a mighty pretty girl, and he's lucky!"

"Pretty!" said Helen with concentrated scorn. "Pretty—yes, like a wax doll, and with just as much brains."

"Oh, come, Helen, to hear you one would think you had a hankering for Harry Pelham yourself. She's all right, and to my way of thinking, very handsome. What does a fellow care for a few brains more or less, so long as his wife is good to look at?"

"Do you mean to say," Helen burst out, "that all you care about is just prettiness, even if the girl hasn't brains enough to buy her

own clothes? I don't believe it. Good looks are very well but you needn't tell me that that is all you demand in a girl. You never seemed to haunt Florence Curtis very much."

"Never had a chance," he replied.

"You could have made a chance if you had wanted it. Trust you to have your own way—Don't you think we'd better turn?"

Archie halted the automobile and headed back to the city.

"All the same," he persisted when they were well started on the homeward trip. "Pelham's lucky."

"I grant it," said his companion spitefully.

"He's lucky," Archie went on, "any way you look at it. A man cares more for beauty in a woman than he does for brains any time."

"That's his axiom."

"They continued arguing and Helen, had she noticed, would have found that Archie could talk and drive his machine even on Fifth avenue were he so minded."

Skilfully he guided the auto to the curb in front of Helen's house and delivered himself of his final verdict while the girl sat and listened.

"It's all very well to talk about a girl's brains and I grant you that if she has them, so much the better, but a fellow thinks first about her looks. Don't you realize that he has to sit opposite her at innumerable breakfasts?"

Helen remained considering the point while he stood beside her on the pavement ready to help her out. After a moment she arose, stepped down gracefully and started up the steps of the house.

"Come along in and I'll give you a glass of sherry and a biscuit in return for the ride, which I enjoyed in spite of your silly talk."

"And the horn," he added, as he followed her.

"There isn't much difference," she laughed.

Perfectly at home, Archie selected the most comfortable chair in the room while Helen slowly removed her gloves. A servant came in noiselessly and handed her a letter.

"It's from Edith," she said, glancing at the address on the envelope. "Excuse me, Archie, I must see what she has to say."

With deft fingers she opened the note and after a moment turned to her companion.

"Here is what another girl thinks. Listen," and she read the letter as follows:

"Dearest Helen,—I can't wait to tell you the news. Harry Pelham and Florence Curtis are engaged!!! I always thought he had some common sense but heavens, he can't have, to like that pink and white doll. My dear, I begin to feel the necessity of cultivating a taste for charitable work. I won't be an old maid, and if this engagement is an indication of the ideals of the average man (and it seems to be), I see nothing ahead but an early retirement into a sisterhood. Brains and a brown skin, taken together, are altogether too great a handicap. I shall look about for a nunnery where they wear becoming costumes and then perhaps you may be persuaded to join me. Indeed, while I hate to discourage a little thought will show you that your head is not empty enough, nor your general style sufficiently patterned after the lovely ladies in the hairdressers' windows for you to expect to make a winning in the matrimonial race. So let us retire voluntarily before we are publicly humiliated. My poignant appreciation of the situation is enhanced by the pleasing fact that Madam Sash has made Mildred Riddle a frock exactly like mine, and she, being another pink and white idiot, looks much better in it than I do in mine. I am gnashing my teeth. I hope you are bearing up under all your afflictions better than I.

Devotedly, "EDITH."

"P.S.—How about a college settlement? They seem to be the last resort for the Matrimonial Stakes."

"Who is that girl?" Archie asked when the letter was finished.

"Edith Middleton," answered Helen, "she's an old school friend of mine who lives in Philadelphia. Harry Pelham's mother is her aunt so that is the way she knows. She was here last year while you were abroad."

"Well," ejaculated Archie. "I don't think much of that letter."

You girls make me very tired the way you jump on Florence Curtis. I'd like to tell Miss Middleton just what I think of you both."

"Why don't you?" Helen asked. "I don't know her," he answered.

"Oh, I'll fix that," she returned, and going over to the little desk in one corner of the room she took a sheet of note paper and scrawled across the top: "Dear Edith,—"

Let me introduce Mr. Chambers, of whom you have heard me speak, and who is, in some sort, a cousin of mine. He wants to answer your remarks about F. C."

"There," said Helen, handing it to Archie, "go ahead and have a good time."

"But I can't do that," he said, after reading her flippant introduction.

"Why not? You have been introduced. Perhaps you haven't the nerve," she suggested.

Without another word Archie went to the desk and scratched busily for ten minutes, then he returned to Helen and gave her the letter he had written.

"Mr. Chambers is most happy to meet Miss Middleton and hopes she will pardon the liberty he takes in writing her so soon after the above ceremony."

"Dear Miss Middleton,—Helen has suggested that I answer your note to her because we were discussing the engagement when it came and I was rashly defending Miss Curtis. Now that Helen's opinion has been so ably seconded (she expressed it in quite your words) I feel that the least I can do is to put myself on record as representing what a man might think of it. Let me assure you that the pink and white kind does not appeal to Mr. Pelham only; we all have leanings in that direction. Personally I highly approve of his choice and am willing to admit a considerable feeling of envy. As I have told Helen, one must bear in mind the innumerable breakfasts that are before him when he is about to choose a wife. Helen is given to insisting that brains are to be considered. From a man's point of view they are to be considered—after everything else. When a girl is beautiful (and this includes the pink and white variety) she need make no further effort. She is fulfilling the whole duty of woman."

Continued on page 7

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

ESTABLISHED 1874.

Capital Authorized - - - - - \$5,000,000.
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Retained Undivided Profits - - - - - \$3,405,991.

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An account may be opened by the deposit of \$1—on which interest will be allowed.

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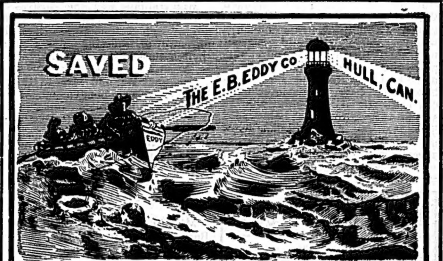
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In cash and a choice section of land near Vegreville, clear title, that we will exchange for Edmonton Real Estate.

The property must be central. Vacant lots will be considered, but revenue producing property is preferred.

Our list of farm lands is very extensive. We have 5000 acres of open prairie land that we are offering on the Crop Payment Plan to good farmers.

If you are interested in land or real estate in any way come in and see us.

PEMBINA REALTY CO.

203 Windsor Block

Jasper Avenue West

PHONE 2461

THE GIRL BEHIND THE MASK

Continued from page 6

as a man sees it. Of course, I am speaking of the men I know here in New York. There is doubtless another kind in Philadelphia. I have heard that the two cities differ in many ways. I regret that I cannot speak for you, as we have known each other for such a short time, but I see no necessity for Helen to contemplate a nursery nor the settlement as yet. Hoping that I may be forgiven my earnest and indiscreet defence of the P's and W's.

"I remain, sincerely,"

"J. A. CHAMBERS."

"But I didn't suggest your writing to her," exclaimed Helen.

"You certainly did," he replied, "at any rate I couldn't have written her if it hadn't been for you."

"Which is not just the same thing," she answered, intent upon the last word. Whether Helen added anything to the letter Archie wrote to Miss Middleton is not known, but that it was sent is certain.

A week later the red auto stopped in front of the Fifth Avenue house and as Archie Chambers jumped out, the front door opened and Helen appeared closely followed by another girl.

"You're on time," Helen called gaily.

"I didn't expect to find you ready," he laughed back, lifting his cap and expecting Helen to introduce him to the girl who was with her. Helen, however, did not.

"How do you do, Mr. Chambers," said a very sweet voice as the two girls came down the steps. Archie looked up sharply, trying to conceal his surprise.

"How do you do?" he said, not having the slightest idea who she was, for her face was absolutely concealed by a thick black veil under which he could see shining goggles fitted into an automobile hood.

"It was so good of you to come," the girl went on in an even, matter-of-fact voice. "I do love it so!"

"Delighted," answered Archie vaguely, as he helped them into the back of the car. Helen, her eyes twinkling, laughed merrily as they sped up the street and the two girls chattered incessantly while Archie listened for a word that might give him a clue to the stranger's identity. Both girls took it so much for granted that he would know her in spite of the mask over her face that he dared not confess his ignorance. He replied to a volley of questions in monosyllables, until upon seeing the middle before betraying himself.

"He can't ever talk, you know, while we're in the streets. Wait till we get to the Park, Edith, and he will discourse largely upon beauty as the only requisite in a wife," Helen uttered this last sentence with premeditated calm and a cold chill passed rapidly down Archie's back as he realized for the first time Helen's companion really was.

"It's that Middleton girl," he said to himself. "Now for trouble." He blew his horn viciously by way of easing his pent-up wrath.

"You did that on purpose, you know you did!" Helen exclaimed. "Always do it on purpose," he retorted with exasperating indifference.

"There once was a boy with a tooth, whom the neighbors all threatened to shoot," chanted Edith Middleton with a glance at Helen.

"They only threatened, you may observe," Archie put in with some heat. "I felt that these girls were taking him at a distinct disadvantage."

"But they stopped the tooth," Helen retorted.

"They rode on for several miles and a running fire of banter in which the man naturally had much the worst of it."

"Do you think it's fair, being two to one?" he asked at length.

"Oh, I'll keep quiet," said Helen. "I'm not a P. and W. but I'm awfully obliging."

"You see, Mr. Chambers, we haven't anything but poor, useless brains to recommend us," Edith added, suppressing her mirth and trying to speak gravely.

"I suppose I shall never be forgiven for that letter?" he said humbly.

"Forgiven?" exclaimed Edith. "Why a word in season, given as I know it must have been, from your heart, was invaluable. I was going on hoping against hope, thinking perhaps I had a chance but now I'm quite out of the running and am becoming reconciled."

"You haven't given me an opportunity to judge," he answered ruefully.

"What do you mean?" Edith asked innocently.

"Well," he hesitated, "You haven't let me see you."

"Ho, ho!" laughed Helen. "Maybe you have a chance after all."

"Don't tempt me now that I have taken the veil," returned Edith, pointing to her mask.

"They were nearly home by this time and Archie, although he would not have confessed it to the girls, was beset with curiosity. He wanted very much to see Miss Middleton without that hood over her face and, as he drew up to the sidewalk, turned to Helen.

"I'm coming in for a biscuit," he said positively.

"All right," she answered, readily, "come along."

He helped them out and followed into the house.

"William," said Helen to the servant. "Mr. Chambers wants a biscuit and some sherry." Then to Archie: "We've had such a good ride, haven't we, Edith?"

"Yes, indeed, thank you so much, Mr. Chambers," the girl was half-way up the stairs as she spoke, with Helen just behind, but she made no motion to remove the hood.

"Sorry we can't stay, Archie, and join you, but we must dress. We're dining out to-night. Good-bye, thank you so much."

The girls disappeared and Archie stood dumbly looking up at the top step from which they had vanished.

"Sherry in the library, sir," sounded the discreet voice of William.

"Hang the sherry!" ejaculated Archie as he strode out of the house, almost slamming the door behind him.

He jumped into the automobile and tore madly away, to the huge delight of two laughing girls who looked down at him from behind the curtains of a second storey window. He ran along for two or three blocks and came to an abrupt stop in front of a Western Union office. He wanted to see what Miss Middleton looked like and with that idea in mind he wrote the following note, sending it by a boy with instructions to bring an answer at once.

"Dear Helen.—Where did you say you were going this evening?"

—Hastily, Archie.

Then he smoked furiously and when, fifteen minutes later, the boy appeared, he tore open the dainty little note and read:

"Dear Archie.—So stupid of you not to remember I told you we were going—out, Hastily, Helen."

"Damn!" said Archie with emphasis.

"Yes, sir," returned the messenger boy, and then added soothingly, "It's twenty-one cents, sir."

James Archibald Chambers devoted the next six weeks to a vain but untiring effort to see Miss Middleton's face. He invented elaborate schemes to catch her unaware, without success. His call upon Helen after the first automobile ride developed the regrettable fact that to remember I told you we were going—out, Hastily, Helen."

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Every Department is full of Gigantic Bargains. Why wait until the opportunity is lost. You will never be able to buy as cheaply as you can in our store

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EMPIRE BLOCK, EDMONTON

and he was very much depressed as he steered the red machine up to the house. Edith came down the steps at once, still hooded.

"Helen won't be able to go," she said quietly.

"He helped her in without a word and climbed up to the seat beside her. The girl was unusually silent, and Archie had no thought for anything except that the end had come, and she was going away from him. A commonplace remark now and then made no motion to remove the hood.

"You never came here before," said Edith, "it's quite like the country."

"Yes," he answered with a visible effort, "there are not so many people and things out here."

On they went in silence, so absorbed that the sun was low in the West before Edith suggested going back.

"Don't you think we'd better turn?" she asked.

"I don't ever want to turn," he answered.

"Do you realize that this is our last ride together?" he asked.

"Oh, I hope not," she returned, "last is such a final sort of a word. I'll be back again some day."

"And do you know that in all this time—"

"Has it seemed so long?" she interrupted.

"In all this time," he persisted, "I have never seen your face. Won't you take that thing off once for me?"

"Oh, no!" she answered with apparent alarm. "Think of my complexion and how important looks are to a girl. I don't dare."

"But I want to see you," he pleaded.

"Just to find out what I look like?" she laughed. Well, I can tell you that I'm not pink and white."

"It isn't only to see what you look like," he began, his voice trembling a little. "It's to see if there is any hope for me. Don't you know that I love you, Edith, love you with all my heart. Since you came I haven't thought of anything but you and just you, night and day; but how can I tell whether you care or not with your face always hidden from me?"

She sat motionless while he looked anxiously at the impassive mask.

"Have you thought of the innumerable breakfasts?" she asked, softly.

"No, I haven't," he answered. "I haven't thought of anything but that I love you and want you near me always. Don't tell me about those idiotic things I said. What do I care how you look? I'm not at all afraid of that, for it's just for yourself that I love you. Your dear sweet self with your wit and cleverness and—"

"And brains?" she questioned archly.

"Yes, and brains most of all!" he blurted out.

"Well," she began after a pause, "I won't take any advantage of you and perhaps you'll change your mind, for I warn you I'm not a P. and W. Now, turn your head away while I take this hood off."

"Hurry, hurry!" he exclaimed.

She removed her mask deftly, turning away from him in the act.

"Now, you may look," she said, revealing a merry, blushing face.

"Oh!" he murmured with a long drawn sigh of pleasure. "You're simply gorgeous!"

"And you still want me?" she said, demurely.

"A thousand times more!" he exclaimed, exultingly.

Archie looked about him. The road was deserted and the shadows had gathered until it was almost dark.

"You blessed darling," he whispered, and putting out an arm he drew her to him.

"Dearest," he answered, "I could run—this machine—with one foot—if it were necessary."

Personal Notes

Continued from page 2

tor, Rev. F. W. Patterson, accepting a call at First Baptist church, Edmonton, Mr. Symore is a son-in-law of Hon. John Dryden, for many years' Ontario's minister of agriculture.

Mr. Thomas F. Ellis, an old-timer of the Red Deer district died last week after an extended illness. Coming out from Colne, Lancashire, England, in 1884, he joined the Royal North West Mounted Police, and went with them through the Rebellion of 1885.

He received his medal at Calgary when the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, now the Prince and Princess of Wales, came through Canada. After two terms with the R.N.W.M.P., chiefly at Fort Saskatchewan and the old Red Deer crossing, he resigned from the force. For some four months he was as assistant principal of the Indian Industrial School, and in 1900 assumed charge of the Arlington Hotel. His geniality, kindness and industry, soon built up a successful business. Mr. Ellis did with his might what his hands found to do in all occupations he undertook, says the Red Deer Advocate, and his musical gifts and his experience and knowledge of old time conditions made him a genial host and a cheery companion.

Speaking of the latest James Reilly, one of Calgary's oldest and best known citizens, the Alberta says: "Calgary will never know just how much it owed to him. During these later years when he was a persistent traveller, he spread the gospel of Western Canada throughout many lands, and the seed so widely scattered has sprung up and in many cases borne fruit. Wherever he went he told of this country, just as it is, Alberta, just as it is no better and no worse, was quite good enough for him. He was a delightful and convincing conversationalist. Wherever he went, whether on the banks of the Seine, in Southern California, in Eastern Canada, he always had a large and interested audience listening to his favorite theme, this great western nation in the making. And these latter day pilgrimages were of double value to us. Wherever he went he ap-

pointed himself a special civic committee to investigate conditions and report upon them to Calgary. And many is the wise suggestion made to the people of Calgary which originated in him when in far away cities."

Rev. J. M. Miller, the new pastor of Knox church, Strathcona, has assumed his duties, and has made a most excellent impression both in the pulpit and out of it. On Friday last he conducted the funeral ceremonies of the late Dr. McIntyre, M.P.

Mr. Howard Douglas, Dominion Commissioner of parks, leaves for Jasper Park next month to make preliminary arrangements in connection with the laying out of that great new national play-ground.

Major-General W. H. H. West, R.M.L.I., father of Inspector West of the Royal North West Mounted Police at Lethbridge, died on the 21st of last month in England. As a lieutenant in 1864 he served in the blockade in the Baltic and was present during the operations against the Aland Islands in that year, including the capture of a battery on August 8 and the action with the forts at Bomarsund on August 15. In the following year he again went to the Baltic and was present at the action with Russian steamers and a battery on June 21, and the bombardment in the Baltic until the declaration of peace in 1868. For these services he received the Baltic medal.

At the formal opening of the Nurses' Home in connection with the Roland Rossell hospital at Vegreville, warm tributes were paid to the management of the institution under Dr. Arthur. Among the speakers, in addition to many prominent townsmen, were Mrs. Swing and Mrs. Bremner, representing the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. A. D. Macdonald of Lacout, moderator of the Presbytery of Vermilion.

Mr. C. R. Peckover, manager of the London Rolling Mills, London, Ontario, visited Edmonton last week.

Mr. Andrew Broder M.P. for Dundas county, Ontario, one of the most popular parliamentarians at Ottawa, was a visitor to Calgary recently.

Mr. R. G. Whitlaw and Mr. A. C. White, two well-known Woodstock, Ontario, business men, are in Edmonton this week.

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CLEAN, BLEACH
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Auction Millinery Sale

The last sale of the Toronto Millinery Stock.

The balance of all up-to-date trimmed hats, flowers, novelties will be sold by auction on

Saturday, July 31st
at 2:30 and 7:30, at Miss M. Farrell takes possession on Monday and will keep as usual all lines of up-to-date stock.

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QUICK SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
129 JASPER AVE WEST

Home and Society.

(Continued from page 5)
and Mrs. Fraser had charge of the ices.

Play resulted in Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick capturing the dainty prize.

Mrs. Turnbull has lent her residence to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frith during her absence in Banff, their new home in the West end not being quite completed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson will be the guests of Mrs. Bower Campbell over the week-end.

Mrs. Scoble's sister, Mrs. Bay Stephen, arrived in town for Thursday and will spend some time here.

Those who remember what a charming woman Mrs. Stephen was, when here on her honeymoon year or so ago, will look forward with genuine pleasure to meeting her again.

Mrs. Ewing entertained two tables at an informal bridge on Saturday evening in Mrs. Merton's honor, when a jolly game was participated in by the fortunate invitees, followed by a dainty supper.

Mrs. Merton, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Short, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Turner were the guests of this pleasant party.

I hear that a certain bank manager in town and a decidedly striking looking girl, not yet a debutante, have announced their engagement.

A little party of Edmontonians, including Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Madame Thibault drove out to Sandy Lake early in the week, had dinner there and a glorious drive home in the cool of the evening.

Mrs. Dickens' friends have been making anxious enquiries for her all week, as she was reported quite seriously ill at the Windsor Hotel.

I hear rumors of several removals to the Coast in the immediate future, but people have a way of changing their minds at the last moment so I am not saying anything.

Mrs. Pardee and her two children are occupying the cottage at St. Albert they have taken for two years now. Several Edmontonians have enjoyed merry little trips to the pretty village to enjoy her hospitality.

Mrs. Turnbull's tea on Thursday was an exceedingly jolly and informal affair, the guests being largely asked among the visitors at present staying at the Capital. Prominent among these was Mrs. Merton of Guelph, a bright vivacious young matron, with an exquisite figure, who wore a most becoming Princess frock of palest green broadened silk, with a stunning black turban with jet sequined bird of paradise wings; Mrs. Powell in a rich black toilette, Miss Haldane's guest; Mrs. Cowan, a comparative new comer to town and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Webster's guest. The town guests included Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Bower, Mr. Fraser, the Misses Webster, and many others, and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ewing presided at the beautifully arranged tea-table, bright and fragrant with showers of sweet peas, on a lovely lace cloth. Several of the younger set assisted.

Mrs. Turnbull was wearing a pretty white muslin gown and received her guests in her own charming, unaffected way. Many missed Mrs. Crawford, always her daughter's right hand at these pleasant happenings.

Saturday saw another summer tea in full swing, the wide piazza of Mr. and Mrs. Webster's commodious new house being crowded with a gay party of men and women, enjoying a pleasant hour over the tea cups.

The Five O'Clocker was really in honor of Mrs. Wood, a guest of the

house, who received with Mrs. Webster, wearing a rich black moire gown with lace and insertion, while the hostess was also becomingly frocked in the same hue. The daughters of the house were also assisting in making everybody welcome. Miss Webster wearing a striped lawn voile gown over taffeta, with pretty lace insertion, and Miss Ethel in cool white.

Tea was served in the large airy hall, the table being set with a handsome drawn-work cloth, and crowned with a great vase of exquisite wild flowers. Here Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Palmer Watt served tea and lemonade, and Mrs. Justus Wilson the ices.

Everyone was looking very smart, I thought and all were loud in their praises of the beautiful view, and enjoying the bracing air that seems cooler and more refreshing here than almost any other spot in town.

Mrs. Harry Cooper, the latest bride was among the guests, looking very sweet and dainty in a blue with a large white plumed hat, and being kept busy acknowledging all the good wishes extended.

I have only time for a passing reference to the very successful garden fete held at Mr. and Mrs. Groat's beautiful grounds, on Wednesday evening, as the paper goes to press immediately. At that the notice must prove most inadequate, as I unfortunately arrived very late after the musical programme, as well as the tea, was practically over.

The fete was in aid of the new Anglican church, Christ Church, I believe it is to be called, to be erected on 16th St. and which is to be started in the Fall, and all the All Saints' congregation it seemed to me, as well as crowds from the other denominations, were present to give the infant church a helping hand. The plans were on view during the progress of the fete and were exciting much interest. Judging from the crowds present, and the air of bustle and business, the booths must have done an enormous trade. I saw too Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Henderson, and several other of the indefatigable church workers present, so I know the entertainment financially as otherwise, will prove a magnificent success.

Mr. H. F. Sandeman's lawn on 3rd Avenue North, Strathcona, was the scene on Tuesday evening of a lawn social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church. Mr. Sandeman is blessed with a fine grove of trees and plenty of ground. Several dozen Chinese lanterns were hung about, which when lighted, together with other decorations provided, made a very picturesque setting. Under the trees were small tables at which refreshments were served to those who wished them. Ranged along the house was the buffet. The whole scene was a very pretty one and the attendance was large. The Strathcona band gave some excellent selections in the early part, the duty of entertainment being later taken up by other volunteers. Mr. H. Farmer had arranged for a programme, those taking part including Messrs Hughes, Brown, Burgess and W. Nettleton. Mrs. Jackson sang several good songs very well. The performer who pleased the crowd the most was Mr. Hughes, whose imitations and comic musical recitations are decidedly original. The attentions to and personal interest taken in visitors by the promoters contributed most conspicuously to the success of the evening.

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FOR **\$15.00** EACH

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3 Cakes for 10 cts.

These are excellent where the quantity of soap used is large, combining quality with quantity. SEE OUR WINDOW.

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MESSAGE No. 2 for the Ladies of Edmonton :

Last week we gave you one reason why you can rely— and ALWAYS rely—on the quality of our meats: They are all Government inspected. This week **Reason No. 2** strikes straight at the heart of domestic finance. It means that a dollar will go further than usual.

Our Specials for Saturday are:

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Canned Tomatoes, a quality brand, reg. 15c. | 2 for 25c |
| 2. Canned Peas and Corn, regular 2 for 25c. | 10c each |
| 3. 3lb tin Tetley's Tea, regular \$1.00 | 90c |
| 4. McLaren's Jellies, regular 3 for 25c. | 7 for 50c |

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